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Our latest inventory discloses some surplus of certain stamps and groups which we offer at bargain prices. In the back of our vaults, for instance, we have uncovered a large accumulation of older United States stamps, on and off cover. There are some splendid offers in mint commemoratives and some unusual occasions in foreign stamps. Advertisement of this material will continue from week to week.

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Indiana's Trolley Car Post Office

By BOB RICHARDSON

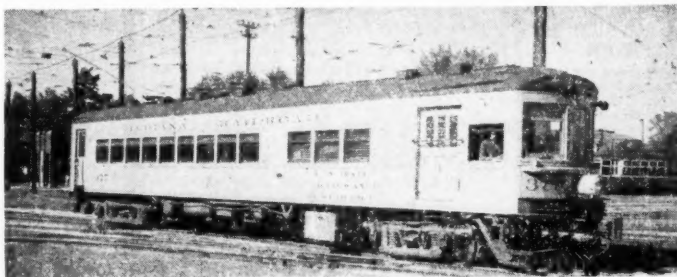
THE thermometer registered below zero and the cab driver was weary from taking home the last of the New Year's celebrants as we sleepily drove along the dark, icy streets of Fort Wayne to the interurban station. The station was Fort Wayne's one bright spot at 4:30 A. M. — ablaze with electric lights but desolate of people. Alongside, a huge dark bulk, was Number 376, one of the few railway post office cars still in use on a trolley line. In the darkness it might have been thought the ghost of the thousands of miles of such railways once a commonplace.

The crew were across the street fortifying themselves with the ample output of what must have been the only restaurant open at that hour in the city named for the irascible old general. It seemed a good idea to follow suit — so we did!

The timetable said Train 301 left at 5:20, but apparently the fellow who wrote it loved round figures, for the run actually starts at 5:18 and we got aboard with a few seconds to spare. A big pile of mail sacks had meanwhile been loaded into the post office compartment. Promptly at 5:18 the bell cord jingled twice, huge wheels slipped and screeched on frozen switches and off down the street rolled the "Fort Wayne & Newcastle R. P. O." Though there is a letter drop on each side of the car, it was pretty certain that bitterly cold morning that no one would be out to mail a letter!

In the passenger compartment which we shared with the sole other passenger, Conductor Bowman fussed with the stove. He wasn't taking any chances, for yesterday's cold snap had frozen the heating system and another car had to be sent out to replace the frozen one. Sunday, Dec. 31, had been the first very cold day of the winter and trolley wires had snapped frequently. The conductor, thinking of this, hoped for the best, particularly that all wires that were going to snap this winter had done so the day before. The R. P. O. run is on a tight schedule that doesn't provide for half-hour delays while a freezing crew tie a broken wire out of harm's way.

South through the flat, snow-covered fields, raced 376 at 50 to 65 miles per hour, a cloud of powdery snow swirling behind. At small way stations it would pause momentarily while the clerk tried to break all speed records for exchanging mail sacks with waiting postal messengers. He had good reason for the speed, as in a matter of seconds that open door could bring the temperature of his compartment down to zero, and that's a very poor temperature to sort mail in and Admiral Byrd isn't the only fellow to encounter freezing cancelling ink.



Number 376 is one of three identical cars of the Indiana Railroad. They were built at St. Louis, Mo. by the St. Louis Car Co in 1926 — when building street cars was still a big industry. In 1935 the traction company got contracts for R. P. O. service from Peru to Indianapolis and Fort Wayne to Newcastle as competing steam roads had given up. At the Anderson shops the cars were rebuilt with a standard 15 foot postal compartment replacing the baggage room and service was started on Sept. 2 on the Peru run and Sept. 15 on the Fort Wayne run. The Peru run was ended with abandonment of the line to there on Sept. 10, 1938. The cars are 61½ feet long, 12' 7" high from rail to roof, 8' 9" wide and weigh 101,000 pounds. They are the only cars operated in Indiana with two-man crews. In addition to the postal compartment there is a small compartment forward for the motorman, separated by a locked door from the post office; and a 30 foot passenger compartment. The postal compartment has the usual sorting racks as found in steam railway offices, and most important to stamp collectors a hand combination postmark and can-

celling device with changeable dates and Train Number slug. Southward it's "Tr 301" and northbound "Tr 304." The R. P. O. is separated by a bulkhead from the passenger compartment and contains no door — unless you consider as a door the two-foot square hole next to the floor which resembles nothing so much as the entrance to a dog-house. If anyone wants to get from one compartment to the other, through this hole they must crawl. Presumably the theory is that no respectable bandit would stoop to such depths to rob the mails!

Just north of Bluffton was the first meet of the run, where at abandoned Powers car shops we pulled into a siding to let the northbound regular car pass. The sun was just up and though it did its best, the thermometer still refused to budge above zero. Near one small town we came to a sudden, unscheduled stop — were we being held up? — had some motorist not

beaten us to a grade crossing? Nothing so dramatic: the air horn had frozen to a faint squeak! Next stop was at a steam railroad crossing where the horn got well warmed, tooting long for a sleepy towerman to give us a green signal to cross.

Through Bluffton, rattling and banging down its main street; Hartford City; and then Muncie whose synonym seems to be "Ball Bros." Though the Indiana "prairie" stretches as far as one can see and as flat as a postage stamp, whoever laid out the town was an economical fellow with real estate for we rumbled through one-way streets which left little room for motorists.

From Muncie to Newcastle, the last 19 miles, the postal clerk had little to do, and with remarkable ease (probably due to long practice) he was through that "dog-house door" to compare notes with the conductor. An R. P. C.'s costume it might be mentioned is impressive in its way. The odd crushed hat was adopted no doubt from some college campus while the rest is a hodge podge of overalls that aren't overalls, and sweaters — many sweaters. We gave him some covers to postmark, asking for clear impressions

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Hills are scarce in most of Indiana and coming into Newcastle at 8 A. M. we coasted down the long gentle grade which constitutes the chief exception to the flatness of the rest of the route. We turned at the courthouse on a wye and slowly ambled to the small station where the mail bags were tossed into a waiting truck. Usually the crew then run the car out of town to a siding and park there until midafternoon when they return to town to make the 4 P. M. return trip to Fort Wayne. The idle hours are spent in sleeping and reading. This day, however, they had to fill in for the regular car and make a round trip to Muncie, so their daily "vacation" was cut short. So, gentle reader if you happen some day to be driving north from Newcastle, (and we hope it's warmer, much warmer, when you do) and spy a big orange car sitting beside a small park, you could probably create quite a stir within by going over and slipping a cover down the mail chute. Since very few letters slide down that chute, such a stunt would no doubt give three sleepy men insomnia the rest of the day!

Arthur H. Anthony

Arthur H. ("Marc") Anthony, popular Massillon, Ohio collector, died Feb. 29 at St. Petersburg, Fla., as a result of an emergency appendicitis operation there. Mr. Anthony, age 59, was vice-president and general manager of the Massillon Steel Castings Co. and prominent in northern Ohio philatelic affairs. He had formed some well known collections of early U. S. stamps, particularly of the Civil War Revenues and the 2c Black Jack. Mr. Anthony was a member of the Rubber City Stamp Club, the Massillon Stamp Club, Collectors Club of Akron, the Visiting Firemen and several others. To his wife and children, who survive him, LINN'S extend their sympathy.

Cleveland Broadcast Series

The first of a series of broadcasts on philately is scheduled for 12 noon, Sunday, March 10, over Station WTAM (1070 kilocycles), Cleveland, O. Each broadcast will last 15 minutes. The tentative name selected for the program is "Hobby No. 1." Readers who listen in are urged to phone or write the station expressing their opinions of the broadcast as response will probably determine if the series will be a regular feature.

• The Washington Philatelic Society raised \$58.70 for the Finnish Relief funds recently by means of an auction, states James Waldo Fawcett in the *Washington Sunday Star*.

• The votes of soldiers of the Canadian armies now on active service are accepted for mailing post free and delivered without postage due.

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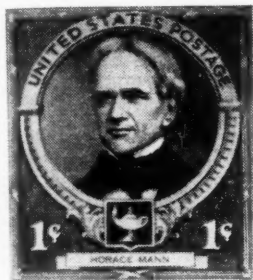
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Famous Educators Official Notice

Below is the official notice of the Post Office Department regarding the Educators' group of the Famous Americans Series:

"Supplementing prior notices in the Postal Bulletin, postmasters and employees of the Postal Service are hereby advised of the issuance of the third, or Educators' Group, in this special series of postage stamps.

These stamps will be 85/100 by 98/100 inch in dimensions arranged vertically. They will be printed by the rotary process and issued in sheets of 70.



The stamps are bordered by ornamental frames, within which the central subjects appear in circular frames, in the upper half of which on a light ground is the wording "United States Postage" in dark gothic lettering. The lower half of these frames is of ornamental design, over the center of which is superimposed a solid shield-shaped panel with dark ground supported by acanthus leaves on the sides, enclosing a reproduction of the "Lamp of Knowledge," the symbol for this group of stamps.

At the right and left of this panel is the denomination designation "1c" in white lettering. In a white ribbon panel with folded ends at the lower edge of the stamps is shown the name of the subject in dark gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamps on the above dates may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of 10 in each case, to the postmaster at the respective offices, with a cash or postal money-order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. In order to obtain the official cancellation reading: "First Day of Issue," it will be necessary to have covers stamped at the first-class rate. For example, this will require the use of not less than three 1-cent or two 2-cent stamps. Each cover must be addressed and should bear a pencil endorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps to be attached thereto. It is also necessary to allow sufficient space to affix the stamps and the postmark. Envelopes should not be smaller than 3 by 6 inches. The use of large and irregularly shaped envelopes should be avoided. All cover envelopes should either be sealed or sent with the flaps turned in. Better cancellations will

be provided if the envelopes contain medium-weight enclosures.

Requests for uncanceled stamps must not be included with orders for first-day covers to the postmasters at the above offices.

For the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of selected quality for philatelic use, the new stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on the day following the date of release. To insure prompt shipment, mail orders to the Agency must exclude other varieties of stamps.

Postmasters at direct and central-accounting post offices will receive a supply of each denomination stamp in this group on order prepared in the Department. Therefore, postmasters at these offices will not submit requisitions for any of these stamps unless the initial

STOP PRESS!

Stamp Commemorating 80th Anniversary of Pony Express to be Issued April 3

Postmaster General Farley announced on March 6 that a 3c purple commemorative would be issued April 3 at St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif. "in connection with the 80th anniversary of the inauguration of the Pony Express Service." Size, design and first day cover arrangements were not stated — see next week's LINN'S.

stock is found inadequate, in which case proper explanation will accompany the requisitions. The stamps will be charged on the same invoice and shipment will be made in time for placing the first stamp of the group on sale on the second day of issue so far as manufacturing conditions will permit. *Upon Receipt of These Shipments, the Different Denominations Will Be Separated and Proper Precautions Taken to Prevent the Placing of Any of the Stamps on Sale Before the Second Day of Issue.*

Postmasters at district-accounting post offices may obtain small quantities of the new postage stamps by requisition on the central-accounting postmaster. Central-accounting postmasters are hereby directed to withhold shipment of stamps to district post offices until the second day of issue."

• An unused block of four of the 24c 1918 air mail stamp with center inverted will be shown at the exhibition of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Cleveland, O., March 29-31. It is the property of Mrs. Ethel Stewart.

• During a strike in 1929 on the 500 mile railway system of Rhodesia, mails were carried by airplanes which happened to stop at towns temporarily without mail service as a result of the strike.

• The surcharge "TF" in small letters on stamps of the Orange Free State indicates the stamp was for telegraph service only. During the Boer War certain of these stamps were provisionally used for postage.

MINT—U. S. AIR MAILS—MINT

	Single	
#C4—8c Green	\$.48 (V.F.)	2.75
#C5—16c Blue	1.65 (V.F.)	9.60
#C6—24c Carmine	2.20 (V.F.)	12.00
#C4-C6 Complete Set	4.30 (V.F.)	24.00
#C7—10c Map	.12	.48
#C8—15c Map	.17	.68
#C9—20c Map	.23	.92
#C10—10c Lindbergh	.15	.60
#C13—66c GRAF ZEPP	6.95	—
#C14—1.30 GRAF ZEPP	12.00	—
#C13-C15 ZEPPS COMPLETE	86.75	154.00
#C16—5c Violet	.08	.32
#C18—8c Olive	.10	.40
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#250a	2c, No Tail on 2	2.50
250b	2c, Dot instead of Tail on 2	1.75
251a	4c, CentL	3.50
251b	4c, Dot in C	1.00

We note offerings of the so-called Oents "errors" at high prices. In our opinion, these are merely a result of over-inking. If any of our customers want them, we will be glad to supply them in singles or blocks at 10% over our regular set prices.

B. N. A. List No. 17 3c Postage

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By SEYMOUR A. RISH

This column is to be a conglomeration of clippings from Chicago newspapers, notes on stamp events in this city, and anything else of philatelic nature that may enter into the writer's mind.

The Chicago Daily Times, "Hull House, 50 years old last September, will celebrate its golden anniversary from May 17 to May 26, Director Charlotte Carr announced today. The celebration was postponed in order to include commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the death of Jane Addams, founder, who died May 21, 1935. Miss Carr said that the program will include a nationwide conference of settlement work, and participation by prominent Hull House "alumni" in a national broadcast . . .

The famed settlement's anniversary will also be signalized in a Jane Addams memorial stamp of 10-cent denomination, Miss Carr said. She added that Columbia Pictures is reported ready to begin production of a movie called "Jane Addams" and Hull House, with Irene Dunn playing the role of Jane Addams."

Ibid., "Philatelists just can't keep from picking up postage stamps. Police today are hunting the ardent collector who attended an American Philatelic Society display at the LaSalle Hotel. When he left he took a \$2,000 stamp collection and brief case which Philatelist Arthur Romerhaus, Evansville, Ind., had left on a chair."

Incidentally, this writer attended on Jan. 27, but do not get me wrong. I just looked at the fine exhibitions of Penny Blacks, Cape of Good Hope triangles, and 33 other excellent exhibits.

I wonder how many philatelists realize that they are probably timbrologists, too? (That is a nice word to include in your vocabulary—look up its meaning in a dictionary.)

Phil-quiz—If covers are selling for 26 cents a dozen, how many can be bought for a cent and a quarter? (Answer on page 299).

Polish Relief Label

The White Eagle Philatelic Club of Buffalo, N. Y., issued in connection with its recent exhibition a set of philatelic labels in three colors which are sold at 25c a set or 10c singly, plus postage. All the funds realized go to the Polish Red Cross and Relief Funds. They may be obtained of Joseph Stefaniak, 114 Lathrop St., Buffalo, N. Y. The labels depict Kosciusko and Lincoln, both of whom were born on Feb. 12. Inscriptions are in both languages and the labels are imperf.

Famous Poets Totals

The Post Office Department announces the totals of stamps sold and first day covers sent of the Famous Poets series as follows: 1c Longfellow, 160,508 covers and 616,164 stamps sold; 2c Whit-tier, 390,355 stamps sold and 148,423 covers sent; 3c Lowell, 265,688 stamps sold and 148,735 covers sent; 5c Whit-man, 228,312 stamps sold and 134,185 covers sent; 10c Riley, 192,794 and 131,760 covers sent.

Wisconsin Federation Exhibition

The centennial of adhesive postage stamps will be celebrated at the annual convention and exhibition this year of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, which have selected the appropriate dates of May 3-4-5. The convention will be guests of the Belle City Stamp Club of Racine and headquarters will be at the Hotel Racine. The banquet will be May 4 at 6:30 P. M. with a talk on the Penny Black being featured. Wisconsin collectors may enter in the competitive sections of the exhibition and collectors in other states in the non-competitive sections. Reservations of the General Chairman, Alvin H. Anderson, 1514 Carlisle Ave., Racine, Wisc. A poster stamp will be issued.

• Dominica will be supplied, the *Philatelic Trader* states, with its first one-farthing stamp soon. The design will follow the similar denomination of Grenada.

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Censor Marks

Frank C. Giacalone of Brooklyn reports some censored covers with markings not previously reported in our columns. A letter from the former Czechoslovakia bears on the face a red circle enclosing "D. K. Praha" indicating censorship at Prague, while on the one end is the German label with inscription and eagle above swastika design reported some time ago. On the other end are two labels about 1x1½ inches in size, perforated inscribed "UREDNE OTEUHERNO DEUESIOVOU KONTROLOU" and "OUVERT D'OFFICE POUR LE CONTROLE DES DEVICES" which is used by the Prague cancellation to the cover.

A cover from Beyrouth, Lebanon, bears a red oblong label about 1¼x4 inches inscribed "CONTROLE POSTAL MILITAIRE" and stamped with a red marking "OUVERT PAR AUTORITE MILITAIRE" and the two letters "L. D."

Leslie S. Merrell, St. Louis, submits a censored cover from Spain, mailed at Barcelona, in January, which has been opened on one end, resealed with a dark gray strip of paper and over this, tying it to cover is handstamped a military censor marking in violet having in the center the coat of arms of the Franco government and inscription "CENSURA MILITAR — BARCELONA." All mail from Spain, even periodicals, is apparently censored, as other markings indicate. Though the civil war has ended, the country remains under military rule and the search for partisans of the defeated republic continues, particularly as many thousands are in exile and attempt to communicate with friends and relatives in Spain.

It appears that Britain is still not censoring all mails as Roy D. Green of Newark, O. advises he has received letters dated as late as Jan. 19 and having no indication of having been censored. Same is true of Australia, Mr. Green states.

• The old locomotive shown on Holland's Railway Centenary stamps was built in England, burned coke to avoid sparks and made the first trip on Sept. 24, 1839 over the 17 kilometre line from Amsterdam to Haarlem. The engine was named "De Arend" (The Eagle).

• Neptune Beach is a new post office established in Duval County, Florida.



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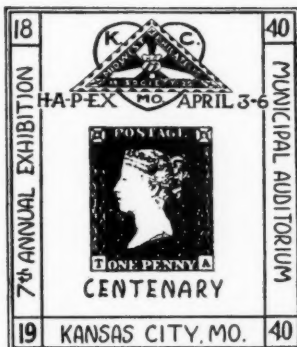
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Editor's Notebook

THE CONTEST Next week we expect to print the first entry in the Philatelic Research Laboratories Contest. William E. Rosenbloom of Mountain View, N. J., submits a study of the commonest of the Confederate issues, long of interest to philatelic students; a stamp found in most collections because even today it still costs but little over its original value. So this article should be of interest to all collectors, as it deals with the one easily obtainable stamp of a government long disappeared.

We await with interest other entries. There are many U. S. issues prior to 1880 about which little is known; some of which nothing definite is known. Such data did at one time exist, some of it in the memories of collectors or dealers who failed to put those facts on record before they died. We hope the contest will spur those who are yet among us to make their knowledge available; and at the same time spur the student of philately to search for the lost information. It is odd that though there are probably more collectors of U. S. stamps than any other one country, less is known in proportion

about our early issues than those of other countries. Many things account for this, things that are part of the history of our nation. Neglect of the postal service, appointment of incapable political hangers-on to its positions, sectional strife, the confusion of a long civil war, and the corruption that engulfed the public services as a result of that war; all account for the many blank spots in philatelic history of this country. It is believed that some things in the catalogues are not stamps at all, but proofs or essays that trickled into the hobby by way of easy-handed officials or politicians ever willing to give away that which cost them nothing. It's a big field for research and though many capable men have tried their hands at it, there is plenty of room for more. Mr. Sourin has provided an incentive.

—R. R.

Perts and Imperts

GEORGE LINN IS NOW THOROUGHLY a "grandpa." His son's wife presented on Feb. 26 a new granddaughter, bringing the grandchildren total to four. The proud father, Linprint's Vice-President, managed to avoid the temptation of getting out a cachet, or anyhow a poster stamp.

THIS WEEK, AS YOU HAVE NOTICED by now, we have started again to use a colored cover and this will be, we hope, permanent. As soon as the stitcher arrives, the paper will start coming to you stitched and then you readers who complain that "it falls apart" should be satisfied.

EDITOR WALTER EMERSON OF the Chicago Philatelic Society advises that the banquet he so frankly commented upon in the recent "C. P. S. News" was not his club's annual and since he hasn't a bullet-proof vest and other accoutrements thought necessary for defense from fellow club members who may wax irate, we hasten to note the error. Spare his life, boys. Ours, too!

THERE HAS BEEN COMMENT BY certain Washington correspondents about a "cancellation" used on the Philatelic Truck. It would appear after all these years (50 we are told) that the difference between a cachet and a cancellation is not yet understood by certain writers. The truck supplies an envelope with a printed cachet for a penny plus 3c for postage and these are cancelled at the post office of the city the truck is visiting.

FINLAND'S FUNDS ARE \$32.00 larger as a result of the New Issue manager of the Brooklyn Edison Club selling advance orders for first day covers of a new stamp due from Finland at 25c per cover. We are sorry our readers couldn't get in on this, but the news reached us too late to beat the deadline.

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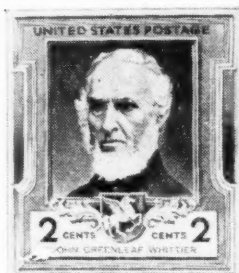
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On Feb. 16th Haverhill paid splendid tribute to its favorite son, John Greenleaf Whittier. The *Gazette*, local newspaper, devoted most of the front page to the affair; and headlines read, "More than 100,000 Whittier Stamps Sold!" Finnish war news took second place for the day.

Ceremonies started at 9 A. M. in the office of Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara where the first sheet of stamps was delivered to Miss Elizabeth Whittier Pickard of Quincy, great grand-niece of



the poet, who autographed covers throughout the day. Miss Pickard, who by the way, wasn't a bit hard to look at, if you know what I mean, wore an aqua blue dress, with a white corsage and topped off with a cute "is it a hat" affair. Other relatives of the poet were present and each received a sheet of stamps from Postmaster McNamara. A sheet was also presented to the Haverhill Historical Society.

Three windows were devoted to the sale of stamps and an eager crowd waited at each window for the opening sale. The sale of stamps was steady and a second surge resulted when the newspapers reached the streets about 1 o'clock. The populace showed great interest in the event and were buying up stamps and covers. An elderly lady asked the writer of this article as to the advisability of buying a quantity of covers as an investment. Close to 2,000 persons visited the post office during the day.

The largest amount of stamps sold to one person was 33,000. Mr. Miller, Washington man, supervised the cancelling. Approximately 30 clerks, men and women, were required by the P. O. to handle the work. Postmaster McNamara set aside a room for servicers of covers and we worked in peace and quiet with plenty of elbow room.

Leo F. Bracelan,
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• The largest exhibition yet held in Chicago, the CHIEPEX of the Central Federation of Stamp Club, contained 612 frames by 125 exhibitors. Several thousand visitors saw the show. Copies of the philatelic label are still obtainable at 5c each by writing them at Room 430, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Annual Events Calendar

Publicity Chairmen, please note: We receive so many notices of poster labels being issued by stamp clubs that we cannot illustrate all. We are illustrating those that send mats (from which stereotypes are cast) of the design. Mats are inexpensive to obtain and we print this explanation that you may understand why some labels are illustrated and others aren't.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—Annual exhibition of the Beaver County Philatelic Society and annual meeting of the Visiting Firemen of Philately, both at General Brodhead Hotel April 20-21.

Birmingham, Mich.—Third Annual Exhibition by the Oakland County Philatelic Association, Birmingham Community House, April 7.

Boston, Mass.—Third annual exhibition by the Old Ironsides Chapter, U. S. C. S., March 31, Copley Square Hotel. Also regional get-together of ship cancel collectors.

Butler, Pa.—Fourth Annual Exhibition and Open House by the Butler County Philatelic Society at the Community Bldg., Mar. 16-17.

Cleveland, O.—Golden Jubilee of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, at Hotel Hollenden, March 29-31.

Hutchinson, Kans.—Annual banquet, March 21, Hutchinson Stamp Club, place not stated.

Kansas City, Mo.—7th Annual Exhibition by the Midwest Philatelic Society in the Municipal Auditorium, April 3-4-5-6.

Madison, Wisc.—Stamp centenary exhibition by the Madison Stamp Club, Hotel Loraine, April 27-28.

Pottstown, Pa.—7th Annual Exhibition of the Pottstown Stamp Club at the City Hall auditorium, March 27 to 31.

Racine, Wisc.—Annual convention and exhibition of Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, Hotel Racine, May 3-4-5.

Samuel E. Cornett

We are advised by Howard Buttermore of the death on Feb. 25 of Samuel E. Cornett, vice-President of the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Cornett, age 60, had been stricken with a heart attack at a meeting of the club on Feb. 23. He had been a resident of Youngstown since 1907, being born in Phoenixville, Pa. His collection of cancellations has won several cups and other prizes at exhibitions. In addition to the local club, Mr. Cornett was a member of the Visiting Firemen. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sisters and a twin brother, to whom we extend our sympathy.

• The Beacon Stamp Club at the Wisconsin State Sanatorium, Statesan, Wisc., is launching plans to provide other state sanatoriums and institutions with club services, and extend a helping hand to patients not able to affiliate with any other stamp club. Beryl L. Hupfer is the newly re-elected Secretary.

• Boys Town, Nebr., numbers quite a few stamp collectors in its population. The *Boys Town Times* recently published a photo of two of the boys mounting stamps in an album.

• The autogiro plane makes five flights daily from the roof of the Philadelphia post office, each flight taking 8 minutes to reach the Camden airport. This service is officially titled "Rotary-Wing Aircraft Experimental Service."

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8,000,000 New Tax Stamps

Don H. Ebricht, State Treasurer of Ohio, recently received a shipment of 8,000,000 new 2c brown Cigarette Tax stamps which are to go into use through the distributing channels of the tax bureau soon. The stamps are decalcomania type, produced by the Consolidated Lithographing Corp., of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

• Ernest G. Jarvis, President of the KenMore Stamp Co. was the guest of honor at a dinner by the Club Filatelico de Cuba during his recent brief visit to Havana. The Postmaster General and other government officials were in attendance.

Trans-Jordania Has a Little Difficulty With Colors

The postal administration of Trans-Jordania has difficulty deciding in what color the commonly used values of 3 and 4 milliemes should be issued. In 1930 the 3m. was issued in rose and the 4m. in green; in 1934 they changed the col-



ors, the 3m. now being in green and the 4m. in rose; in 1936 they issued the stamps once more in the original colors and now Gibbons state they have once more changed to the first change! The reason for the difficulty in settling definitely upon colors for these stamps is not apparent. Possibly Trans-Jordania's postal authorities don't like to let colors get too monotonous.

• In setting the type for the denomination on the 1 real 1866 of the Dominican Republic, the printer failed to put a space between the two words on at least one stamp in the sheet, resulting in comment by periodicals of the time that the nightmarish appearance of the stamps was admitted by their inscription "unreal."

Answer to the quiz on page 294: One dozen. Since a cent and a quarter (1c and 25c=26c.)

Madison Centenary Exhibition

The Madison Stamp Club will hold a stamp centenary exhibition, April 27-28 at the Hotel Loraine, Madison, Wisc. In connection they will issue a poster stamp which depicts the first and latest British stamps and symbolical matter. These are obtainable at 10c per single sheet or 25c plus postage for a set in three colors, of the Secretary, George C. Morris, Box 2084, Madison. Autographed by the designer, they write, costs 5c extra.

• An official cover from New Zealand is submitted by Leslie S. Merrell. It has the imprint at top "ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE," postage is paid by two impressions of a one-penny meter indicia and this is "cancelled" by the usual postmark of Wellington.

• The label for the annual exhibition at New Orleans sponsored by the local clubs has been issued, picturing Queen Victoria in a sheet of one label. Copies at 10c each or three for 25c plus postage may be obtained of W. H. Wynne, Vice Chairman, P. O. Box 1620, New Orleans, La.

• The Knoxville Stamp Club of Knoxville, Tenn., has applied for a charter as a chapter of the American Stamp Association. The club meets every "odd-numbered" Tuesday evening at the Hotel Farragut, Knoxville. Visitors are welcome.

• The inscription on the 1906 Roumanian series, signed by "Carmen Sylva" means "The wounds are dressed and the tears are wiped away" and was a quotation by Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, whose pen name was Carmen Sylva.

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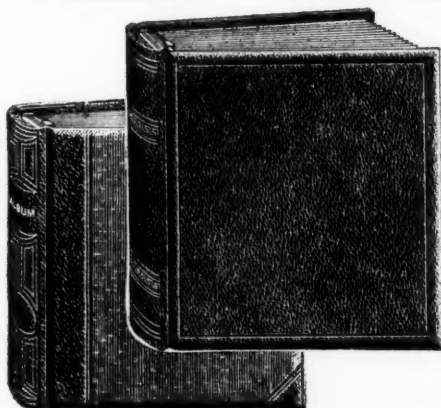
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SOUP TO NUTS

If these ramblings are a little goofier than usual blame it on "bacillus streptocockey" or sumpin for that's what has been interfering with my business lately and been making me stay close to the bedstead and kivers. — Confucius say woman don't have to be blond to be lightheaded, but I sure am lightheaded and I ain't blond either—and speaking of Confucius, don't forget our little contest. If you missed out on it, look up last week's paper.—We have been getting a lot of mail lately from our readers which always pleases us. Here are some of the items that should interest you:

Mrs. E. E. Holt of Walles Center, N. Y., sends me a 1c Pres. from STRYKERSVILLE, N. Y., in U-121N. (Now we will look for Picketsville.) Mrs. Holt

says these were used between the 23rd and 28th of December for the first time. —C. G. Hill of Kannapolis, N. C., tells me he has a 9c and 50c Presidential from Longview, Texas, neither having an overprint.—Rev. H. C. Anderson sends me the new 1/2c Wichita Falls, Tex., bureau. He says they have been out about a week now; will be several until you read this, so you can definitely put this item on your list.—The Capital Precancel Club had a shindig, got the news to me far too late to do them any good, sent the notices out with a 1c VIENNA, VA., U-122.—There's a guy that writes in the "Stamp Wholesaler," calls himself the "gloomy dane." He's been making some nasty cracks about precancels and I am going in training for him. Think I will need it, 'cause anyone who can turn out the wormwood like he does, issue after issue, must be a tough hombre. Adios.

Auction Calendar

The listing in this calendar are limited to sales advertised in our columns. Catalogs, or dates of sales should be sent as early as possible to insure listing in time.

Mar. 14—U. S., Foreign. H. Wendt, Waverly Iowa.

Mar. 28—General Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

Mar. 29 — Pictorial Auction. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., Suite 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

April 2—Early U. S. covers, etc. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

April 20—At ATEX Show at Atlantic City. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

First Day Calendar

EDUCATORS

Denom.	Person	Place	Date
1c	Mann, Boston, Mass.		March 14
2c	Hopkins, Williamstown, Mass.		March 14
3c	Ellot, Cambridge, Mass.		March 28
5c	Willard, Evanston, Ill.		March 28
10c	Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama		April 7

OTHER STAMPS

3c 50th anniversary of Pan-American Union, April 14. Washington, D. C.

NOTE—Since the Post Office Department has requested that covers NOT be sent postmasters more than 30 days before the date of first day sale, we are printing only a partial list of the Famous Americans series. First day covers must have first class postage on them in order to receive a dated postmark and confusion will be avoided if collectors will remember that in sending covers for first days of the 1c and 2c stamps.

• Whether the 1847s were precancelled at Wheeling is still debated. Exact purpose of the marking applied to the stamps before they were affixed is not known, as all copies bear regular cancel in addition.

Free Centenary Souvenir

A beautiful souvenir, to be given away free, is now under preparation the Ken-More Stamp Company advises, in commemoration May 6 of the centenary of postage stamps. Any reader may obtain one by sending 1 1/2c for postage. Requests must reach them no later than April 1. The souvenir will be mailed May 6. As the souvenir is expensive to produce, they will guarantee only one to each person requesting them.

New Zealand Withdraws 7d

The KenMore Kollektor states the New Zealand postal service planned to withdraw on March 8, the 7d value of the Centenary series issued January 1. The stamps were originally to have remained on sale throughout this year. Due to change in rates, an 8d, probably of the same design, will replace the 7d. The entire series except the 5d and 7d have also appeared unexpectedly, overprinted "OFFICIAL."

• Canada uses a typeset rouletted label, about 1 3/4x3 1/2 inches to seal letters damaged in transit. This is postmarked by the office applying the seal.

• Adolf Gunesch's *Precancel Optimist* for January and February features articles on unusual specialties in precancels and some 15th anniversary specials.

• The week of March 17 has been designated "P. S. S. Week" by the President of the Precancel Stamp Society and will be the occasion of a nation-wide drive for members.

Supplies for Collectors

At the request of various of our patrons the following items have been added to our list of offers for collectors. If these items prove of interest additions to this list will be made. In all instances postage is extra. Send sufficient to cover charges and any surplus will be refunded in the parcel when mailed to you.

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For the convenience of our customers we offer plain paper for correspondence. This initial offering is of but a single quality and weight, in several sizes to meet various requirements. If this offering proves popular, we will offer other qualities in future offerings. The paper offered here is of 20-lb. substance, sulphite bond. In the following sizes the dimensions given are width by height.

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6x6 1/4 fold once for envelope.....	.12
(Postage extra, weight 1 lb.)	
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(Postage extra, weight 1 lb.)	
8 1/2x11 standard letter paper size.....	.20
(Postage extra, weight 2 lb.)	

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Per 100.....	.20
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Many collectors have difficulty in finding envelopes large enough to send their first day covers to postmasters, without folding same. We offer two envelopes, the No. 7 size will hold three to five of the standard size 6 3/4 envelopes, while the 5x7 1/2 size will hold 10 to 25 of the 6 3/4 size envelopes. Also convenient for other uses.

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(Postage extra, weight 1 lb.)	
No. 5x7 1/2 size, per 100.....	.45
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These are to enclose in your First Day Cover or other envelopes on which you wish to get special cancellations. A light weight card enclosed in such covers assures a more clear cancellation and brings your cover back to you in better condition than if mailed empty. We offer a suitable card filler which you may remove and use again and again. Size 3 1/2x6 1/4 inches. In packages of 100.

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NOTES ON U. S. ISSUES

Whether those covers mailed Dec. 27 in Washington of the 3c Jefferson Electric Eye Convertible were actually first day covers now is beginning to be doubted. Reports from widely scattered points indicate that the stamp was issued whenever someone came to that package. A regular size printing was made from these plates, and apparently shipped out with other 3c, and usage of the stamps is early as November is possible.

There has been comment on the centering of the Famous Americans. The lower values were fine as a rule, but the 1c and 10c not so good of the Authors. Here is where the Electric Eye Convertible plates come in. Probably the 1c, 2c and 3c were perforated on the newer of the two Electric Eye machines; while the 5c and 10c were perforated on the old machine, which centers the perforation only one direction. Stamps with markings of the Convertible plates can be perforated, as explained before, on either machine. That is the reason for "Convertible" plates.

A 2c Trans-Mississippi of 1898 is reported on cover with postmark dated January 4, 1896, by Harry Himmelfarb of Baltimore. The cover is backstamped at Oak Park, Ill., in 1899 so the date as is evident, is simply an error in the cancelling device.

An unusual use of a meter is indicated by one submitted on a portion of a cover by A. L. Giannaula, Newark, N. J., dealer. The envelope apparently had originally printed on it the permit indicia for mailing without stamps under Section 562 of the Postal Laws. The mailer, however, seems to have preferred to pay the postage by meter, and apparently ran them through his meter machine as over (or under) the black permit printing is the blue meter. Bridgeport, Conn., meter No. 96076 is the meter used, apparently a "PB" meter and is dated Feb. 1.

The maximum size of a post card permitted to go under the 1c rate is 3 9/16 by 5 9/16 inches.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Black is reported as chagrined at the widespread advance sale of the Famous stamps. Mr. Black has written a form letter to all postmasters being shipped these stamps and each recipient of the letter is requested to sign a promise to personally see that none of the stamps are sold before the specified dates.

A full set of sheets of the Louisiana Purchase issue brought \$695 at the Mint Sheet Brokerage's Dec. 1 Hi-Hat Auction.

A news item from Northwestern University states that Frances E. Willard was "nominated" for a place on the Famous Americans series by Walter Dill Scott, President of the University at the time the series was first contemplated.

The contract for printing stamped envelopes expires this year and the watermark will be changed again in respect to the date. It is reported in the *New York Times* that postal officials are also considering the idea of new designs.

Edward McClellan Hall died Dec. 23 at the age of 77, one of the best engravers the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has ever had. He is responsible for the lettering and frames of a number of the commemoratives, from the Jamestown to fairly recent issues.

The Post Office Department has turned down the request for a stamp commemorating the tercentenary of settlement of Greenwich, Conn., says James Waldo Fawcett in the *Washington Star*.

When the 1901 Pan-American Series appeared, the New York Central Railroad took full advantage of the advertising possibilities of the issue. This was not surprising since one of their trains was shown on the 2c, but the company also managed to tie up the designs of the other stamps to its line—even the 4c which showed an electric auto in use by the B. & O. R. R. and the N. Y. C's competitor.

The most thorough article on U. S. Coil Stamps yet published began in the *January Collectors Club Philatelist*. By George P. Howard, it includes items on patents for stamp-affixing machines as ancient as 1885, and a detailed story of the first U. S. coils, etc.

Canada Will Sell Stamps Perforated "O. H. M. S."

Recently for official use by the Treasury Board, not the Post Office Department, Canada prepared various current stamps perforated "O. H. M. S." which stands for "On His Majesty's Service." These stamps, not supposed to reach private hands unused, have appeared in that form and the KenMore Stamp Co. receiving inquiries for the stamps from their customers inquired of the Post Office Department at Ottawa if they would not commence selling the stamps, so that all might have an opportunity to obtain them. The Financial Branch does not want to issue such stamps, but have consented to supply not over 10 copies of any one stamp, at face value plus return postage, to any collector or dealer applying. Purchasers must assure the P. O. Dept., in a letter attached to their order, that they will not attempt to use any of the stamps for postage. If the privilege of obtaining the stamps is abused, it may be withdrawn.

The stamps available with perforated initials are: King George VI 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 8c; 1938 Pictorials, 10c, 13c, 20c, 50c and \$1.00; 1939 10c Special Delivery; 5c 1928 Airmail and 6c 1938 Airmail. These will not be listed in the Scott Catalogue, which omits all official stamps which are so indicated only by perforated initials or other perforated devices.

Oakland County (Mich.) Exhibit

Sunday, April 7th is the date of the Third Annual Exhibition of the Oakland County Philatelic Association, which will be held at the Birmingham Community House, 17 miles north of downtown Detroit. The exhibit and bourse open at 1 P. M. The banquet will be at 6 P. M., tickets \$1. The exhibit will feature about 100 frames and entry requirements may be obtained of the Chairman, Walter Guibord, 2400 Book Bldg., Detroit. Bourse tables are \$2, which includes a banquet ticket. Reservations to John B. Jackson, 764 Spencer, Ferndale, Mich.

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2c Mark Hopkins	Williamstown, Mass., March 14
3c Charles W. Eliot	Cambridge, Mass., March 28
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10c Booker T. Washington	Tuskegee Institute, Ala. April 7

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Famous American Educators

FRANCES E. WILLARD



The only feminine educator included in the Famous Americans Series of stamps, Miss Willard was born at Churchville, N. Y., September 28, 1839. Her name is probably better known nationally as a reformer, particularly in matters pertaining to temperance. She was educated for teaching, graduating from what was then known as the Northwestern Female College at Evanston, Ill., in 1859. She taught school at various elementary schools and in 1866-67 was principal of a seminary at Lima, N. Y. In 1871 she became president of Northwestern which had been reorganized as the "Evanston College for Ladies" and two years later when it became part of the present Northwestern University she became dean of women of the university, as well as professor of esthetics. She inaugurated the honor system at Northwestern, now used in most schools, and led in various reforms in the education of women. In 1874 she became corresponding secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was president from 1879 until her death at New York City, February 18, 1898. Under her direction the Union became much larger in membership and scope of its activities. Miss Willard was a high official at one time of the Prohibition Party, which sought to stop entirely the traffic in liquor. In 1883 she founded the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her activities took her away from the university but as late as 1895 she was a member of the board of trustees. Streets, churches, buildings, etc., throughout the nation have been named in her memory. With Jane Addams, the social worker, she shares honors to women in the Famous Americans Series.

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Allan K. Ford, the Minneapolis bluing manufacturer who parodied the Four States 3c Commemorative with a design of a washline stamp has issued a sheet of poster stamps as illustrated, which he

titles "Mrs. Stewart's Series of Famous Women." A copy of the sheet is free upon request of him at 100 N. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn., if you send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

• R. W. Benkert, 1011 Cherry St., Norristown, Pa., will hold covers for first non-stop pickup flights from Norristown, Phoenixville, Pottstown, Reading, Milton, Lock Haven, Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, Renovo and Emporium, Pa. He will also hold covers for 25 future commissions of naval vessels. 1c forwarding per cover.

• The 50th anniversary of the founding of the University of Asuncion was celebrated by an assembly of students, faculty and alumni in the University auditorium on Sept. 25, 1939. A minister of the Paraguayan cabinet addressed the assembly and in connection the postal service issued the locally printed set of commemoratives.

BROADWAY CHATTER

B Y B I S T A N D E R

It has been requested by many legitimate New York dealers that certain facts which have arisen during the past few years be brought to light. It concerns particularly the European wholesalers who have established business and residence here in New York. It seems after viewing the stamp market they set out to squeeze the market for all they can possibly get by cooperating with each other and maintaining high prices; they also bought out entire issues and held them for speculation which they later dumped at enormous prices.

New York dealers are now aware of this fact and are doing all they can to curb these foreigners and lower the price of all issues to their correct level. In order to do so, these legitimate dealers purchased their supplies direct from the source instead of these wholesalers and have learned that they can give their customers the same buys for less money.

Another incident came to light this week when a New York satchleer, (one who carries his office under his arm), made known his intention to purchase a few thousand dollars worth of stamps at a recent New York Auction before the sale. He asked the Auction firm if they would give him time to pay his bill, when asked for reference he gave the above European wholesalers. Suffice it to say his request was turned down.

The Balisea Exhibit which just concluded this week proved to be the most successful in its history. The Lagerloef Trophy for the best display by a resident of Brooklyn and Long Island was won by Lieut. Col. A. M. Wilson, U.S.A. retired. The winning collection consisted of Spanish Philippine stamps. Dealers who had booths at the exposition reported a brisk business.

Mint New Issues

Algiers—Provisional	\$.06
Red Cross—Semi Postal	.75
Estonia—1940 Coat of Arms	.80
France—2 city pictorials	.07
Soldiers Aid	.10
Iceland—New Fish	.19
Jugo Slavia—F.T.T. Semi Postal	.50
Japan—Airmail Pictorial	.07
Latvia—Pictorial	.07
Monaco—Red Cross, scarce	2.40
Philippines—Quexon Taking Oath	.17
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To all readers who failed to receive Special U. S. Price List, our apologies. We are completely sold out on United States stamps.

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Last week was a blue week in New York; not a single new issue was received. In addition to this, the older stamps which have been on order also refrained from making their appearance.

It seems that the beautiful New Zealand Centennial set mentioned in a previous column was too good to be true. Dealers have received notice that one value has been withdrawn and another value substituted. In addition this set is known to have been overprinted for official use. Cable advices tend to show that the overprint may be a 20th Century rarity.

The new Philippine set picturing Quexon taking his oath of office has made its New York appearance and disappearance. This set, the last of the triumvirate, proved as popular as the others. Cables for additional supplies have been sent to Manila.

Trans-Atlantic Clipper Change

Effective March 15 Pan-American Airways will omit Bermuda on its trans-Atlantic airmail route. Hereafter, the first stop will be made at Horta, Azores, with terminus at Lisbon, Portugal. The change is officially stated as due to better weather reporting and mechanical advances, the Bermuda stop being no longer necessary. Newspapers however reported that on January 18 British officials removed by means of marines with bayonets fixed, the mails on an eastbound clipper, after the captain had refused to voluntarily surrender the mail.

The British denied force had been used, but strong debate in congress and demands that mails not be censored by anyone, are believed to have led to the omission of Bermuda. Britain claimed the right to examine all mails entering its territory and as the clipper carried much mail for Germany, insisted on examining mail carried. Mails to Germany by airmail will, after March 15, be routed without censorship as they pass through neutral Portugal, Spain and Italy. Bermuda will continue to have air service from the United States. Mails sent by steamer to Europe must pass allied censors and at Gibraltar passing ships must hand over all mail bags.

• Only one copy is believed to exist of the 3c red Centennial Commemorative U. S. stamped envelope of 1876 with cancellation of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. It was recently exhibited at the New York Collectors Club.

• The first sheet sold of the 1c Washington Irving went to the President of the Tarrytown Historical Society and will be preserved in their museum.

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